Weather

Fair and becoming milder.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

I wonder who's nomination paper I signed?

Vol. XXIV., No. 77 — MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Literature Of Holy Grail Reviewed By Prominent Musician

George M. Brewer Speaks at St. James Literary Society

STUDIED SUBJECT

Traces Beginning of Legend to Latter Part of Twelfth Century

AN ADDRESS titled "The Literature of the Holy Grail" was delivered last night to the St. James Literary Society, by Professor George M. Brewer, organist at the Church of the Messiah, prominent musician and authority upon Grail literature and origins. Besides extensive reading, Mr. Brewer has travelled in Europe doing research work along these same lines.

The legend surrounding the Holy Grail is best known popularly through the works and writings of three men —Mallory, Tennyson and Wagner. The three outstanding stories by these men may be found in the Morte d'Arthur, the Idylls of the King and the opera Parsifal. All these and other writings were based wholly or partially upon early legends concerning the Holy Grail and the quest for it by errant-knights.

Grail Described

The earliest traces in literature of the story, said Mr. Brewer, go back to the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries, from the period roughly 1170-1220, which figured as the era for a cycle of metrical romances by both French and German poets and authors. These are not always clear concerning the exact form of the Grail, except that it is a magical talisman enacting the role of an oracle, emitting a bright light and containing life-giving properties.

There are current three divergent views in modern critical circles regarding these legends, Brewer pointed out in the course of his lecture, and each has its own particular exponent. One set holds to the theory that the story of the Grail came originally from ancient folk-lore and has been transformed by Christian symbolism into the modern concept. Another critic believes in the ritualistic idea, namely, that originally the Holy Grail was connected with natural ritualistic worship and eventually was lost and revived. The third concept concerns itself with the connection of the Grail story with other mystic cults.

Several Paths Profitable

In conclusion, Mr. Brewer stated that all it was possible for him to do was to lead his audience into the forest — nay, the wilderness — surrounding Holy Grail literature, turn them around three times, and then let them find their own way out. He could and did point out, however, several paths that might be followed profitably in the study of the literature, critical or otherwise, surrounding the legend of the Holy Grail.

S. C. M. Hold Open House On Sunday

Professor MacLennan Will be Guest Speaker

A special chapel service and Open House marks the observance next Sunday by the McGill S.C.M. of the World day of prayer for students. Professor MacLennan, formerly connected with the British Student Christian Movement, and professor in the Department of Philosophy at McGill, is to speak at the Divinity Hall service. The form of service is being planned in accordance with the occasion. The litany was especially prepared for use on this day, in the S.C.M. around the world, and federation hymns, written in several different languages, will be sung.

At the Open House a panel discussion on "Christians and War" will be featured. Three outstanding attitudes towards war, found in the S.C.M. federation, will be presented in the informal discussion by an undergraduate of this university and two graduates of other colleges. This program is based upon the current issue of the "Student World" in which appears reports from student groups in the U.S., France, Germany and Canada—groups which have been attempting to estimate student attitude towards the 'next war.'

Posters, books, and pamphlets will be on display during Open House, revealing some of the propaganda available upon the subject of peace and war. An additional feature will be maps, W.S.C.F. publications and literature to present graphically the conception of a world fellowship of Christian Students, known as the World Student Christian Movement.

Mechanical Club

A meeting of the Mechanical Club will be held today at 2.00 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. A short lecture by Mr. Nesbitt will be followed by a trip to the Consumer's Glass Plant in Lachine.

King Gordon Speaks On Current Topics

CONTINUING his series of noonday addresses on current events and their ethical implications, Rev. King Gordon will speak on "England, Germany and Points East," today. The meeting, which will take place in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall, will commence at 1.30 and conclude at 1.55 in order not to conflict with two o'clock lectures.

The speaker made an intensive study of this subject last summer, when he investigated at first hand the effects of the Nazi Regime upon Germany and recent developments in Russia.

Maccabeans Hear Doctrine Of Sages

Treated From Biographic, Literary, Philosophic Point of View

SCHECTER SPEAKS

Israel's Condition During Prophets' Time is Outlined

"Completely fearless in pursuing their self-appointed mission, bearing abuse with sublime patience, defying kings and priests and mobs alike," the Hebrew Prophet — as described by Ben Shecter last night before a study circle meeting of the Maccabean Circle — brought to the world teachings of lofty spiritual ideals.

Outlining the contribution of the various prophets, Schecter treated them from a biographic, literary and in particular, philosophic point of view. He pointed to the conditions of the Jews and other peoples at the time of the Prophets. The earlier amongst these were seers and soothsayers, sometimes professing clairvoyant powers. "They came in response to the natural human craving for supernatural guidance in a fearsome crisis — but they answered the craving in a primitive way."

Fearless Preaching

Soon, however, there arose real prophets — men who fearlessly condemned the evils of their day and urged return to a better mode of life. First of all were Amos and Hosea. The former, as described to the Study Circle, "mocked the self-righteous who came with prayers and with offerings to satisfy the ritualistic demands of God." To paraphrase their own words, "What good were the fat beasts of sacrifice when the hands of the givers were filthy, when the sacrificers were dressed in the very clothes they had torn from their poor debtors, when they offered sacramental wine purchased through the sweat of the oppressed?"

Amos, according to the speaker, had a message which was universal and addressed to all peoples. — He was a prophet of righteousness. Though more gentle in his personal life, Hosea continued in the same vein, bitterly denouncing the evils of the time. "He preached the doctrine of God who cared with all the solicitude of a loving father for his people."

Prophecies Fulfilled

The predictions of doom set forth by these two were soon fulfilled, as evil days fell upon Israel, and several of the tribes were conquered. The prophetic genius then manifested itself in the Southern kingdom which brought forth an Isaiah. His writings are amongst the masterpieces of world literature; his ideas, the forerunners of many thoughts expressed by later writers. Though an aristocrat by birth, he declaimed against the abuses which his own class tolerated and furthered. The beauty of language, the vigour of expression were dealt with by the speaker.

Isaiah preached that Israel was a "chosen people" in the sense that it had a great mission to fulfill, more exacting duties to bear. In contrast with Isaiah, came the simple democrat, Micah. Of him, Huxley has said: "It appears to me as wonderful an inspiration as the art of Phidias or the genius of Aristotle." Finally, the work of Jeremiah — one of the strongest of personalities — was reviewed.

Following the paper by Schecter, an informal discussion was held. Refreshments were served, concluding the meeting. Sylvia Cardon, a member of the Educational Committee, acted as chairman.

November Zinc Production

Canada produced 27,222,359 pounds of zinc in November as compared with 27,012,329 pounds in October and 21,740,806 in November 1933. Output during the eleven months ending November totalled 271,019,833 pounds or 53.2 per cent above the production during the corresponding period of 1933. The average price on the London market in November, in Canadian funds, was 2.6102 cents per pounds, at which price the Canadian output was worth $710,558.

Life In Barcelona Traced By Denton For Spanish Club

Mode, Work and Recreation of People Outlined

REVOLTS EXAGGERATED

Barcelona Exhibition of 1929 Declared Greater Than World Fair

THE city of Barcelona was described to the Spanish Club by C. F. Denton in a lecture given at a regular meeting of the Society in the Union Grill Room last night. Mr. Denton was employed with the Barcelona Traction Co., a Canadian concern producing electricity in Spain, for ten years.

He spoke on the various phases of life in Barcelona, touching on the mode of life of the people, their work and recreation and stressing the fact that Barcelona is a modern and up-to-date city very similar to Montreal. "Barcelona" the club was told, "is a city more beautiful than Montreal, the Catalan people taking more civic pride in their city than is done here."

"Guardia Civil" Described

Spain has one of the best national bodies of police in the world called the "Guardia Civil." They are a semi-military body, and their methods are so good that Scotland Yard and the London police have sent commissioners to investigate their procedure.

"Stories of revolutions are usually greatly exaggerated, American papers taking advantage of the news value, but when the State police are called out in the U.S.A. or when martial law is declared in Winnipeg very little is said of it."

Exhibition Was Success

"The Barcelona Exhibition in 1929, which was very little publicised in this country, was far superior to the greatly publicised World Fair in Chicago, according to eye witnesses of both. But the comparison is not fair as the Chicago exposition is nothing but a commercial affair whilst the Barcelona one was an international exhibition not run on a profit earning basis."

The club was informed that the chief sport of the city is rapidly changing from bull-fighting to football and many expert "Rugby Teams" have been organized. A great number of the inhabitants earn their living by fishing and consequently swimming is one of the most popular sports.

Freshman Planning Dance In Ballroom

Tickets May be Obtained From Executive For February 22

Tickets are now on sale for the Arts '38 dance, which is to take place on Friday evening, Feb. 22. Although an Arts affair, welcome will be extended also to students of Commerce '38.

The music for the occasion will be supplied by Jack Bain and his orchestra. The executive is planning a gala event, and the Union ballroom will be fittingly decorated.

Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman or any member of the class executive, at the rate of a dollar a couple. Refreshments may be obtained for a small additional cost.

Pit Features Soviet Posters In Exhibition

The muscular bare arms of the Soviet poster heroes dominate the walls of the Pit in a special display of Communist placards which the management is featuring this week. Fourth in the poster series this week's exhibition gives examples of modern Russian propaganda.

One poster is especially noticeable. It is symbolic of the communist influence arresting the progress of war carried on ostensibly by members of the Nazi party and backed by the all-powerful armament makers.

In another is represented the five races of the world defiently thrusting the Red banner in the face of the capitalists. The doctrines of Lenin crushing the capitalist, Nazi, and Fascist powers is the theme of a third.

Imports Of Paints

Amongst the imports of paints and varnishes in December the largest items were 746,498 pounds of zinc white at $27,003, and half a million pounds of lamp bone and ivory blacks from the United Kingdom valued at $16,121. The next largest item was 363,000 pounds of lithopone from the United States at $15,207.

Graduates' Guests Gaily Gamble On Gleeful Gambolling

SEVERAL novel features have been planned for the Graduates' Gambol, an informal dance to be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, Feb. 15, at 9.30 p.m. Chief of these is a sweepstake on the total tonnage of dancers, "weighing in" to commence promptly at 9.30. Elimination and spot dances have also been arranged.

Tickets for this event, which is the major social activity of the Graduate Students' Society, may be obtained from any member of the Executive. The price of admission is one dollar per couple.

The services of Bill Gordon and his orchestra have been obtained to supply the music for the occasion. Ballroom decorations, planned especially for graduate students, will feature cartoons by Jack Kugel.

The patrons and patronesses of the evening include Dean and Mrs. Eve, Col. and Mrs. Bovey, and Mr. T. H. Matthews.

Premier Bennett Featured Speaker At Annual Smoker

ARRANGEMENTS for the Graduates' Smoker, which has been postponed to March 9, are now being completed by the Smoker Committee.

The new date was chosen as the earliest on which Prime Minister Bennett would be able to come to Montreal as guest speaker. Since ■ is a Saturday, it is felt that there is no possibility of parliamentary business again intervening to prevent his attendance.

Efforts are being made to assure the presentation of the complete program as originally planned for last Thursday. The committee is working under the chairmanship of Dr. Gerald W. Halpenny.

Tickets already issued will be honoured on the new date, while provision is made for refunds, at the Graduates' Society offices, to any who find it impossible to make use of them March 9. The balance of tickets unsold are available at the Union Tuck Shop.

Nominations Requested For Campus Executive Positions

Must be Handed in by Thursday, Feb. 21

President of Students' Council to be Chosen

NOMINATIONS have been called for members of the main executive posts in the leading campus societies. These include President of the Students' Society, officers of the McGill Union, the Debating Union, the Musical Association, and a representative to the Athletic Board.

Nominations for President of the Students' Society, and there should be at least two nominations.

McGill Union Officials

Nominations for President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union should be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society. There will be no living accommodation for the Vice-President in the Union Building.

Nominations for one male representative to the Athletic Board must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society. Nominations for President and Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society, and for the President of the Musical Association have also been called for, and these should each be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

Due Feb. 21st

All of the above nominations must be in writing, and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 21st, 1935. As all of these posts are of great importance, students should take a keen interest in the coming elections, which will take place on Friday, March 8th, 1935.

At the same time nominations are being called for President of the Women's Union of McGill and for President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association. The former should be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union, and the latter by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association, and both must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 5 p.m. on Friday, February 22nd, 1935.

California Team Meets McGill In Coming Debate

Stanford University Speakers Will Oppose Armament Control

ACTING as hosts to a team of debaters from Leland Stanford University, the McGill Debating Union will hold its second international debate of the season, on February 20th when Eli C. Kelloway and W. J. McTeague uphold the affirmative of the resolution, "That the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

The visitors from California are making a debating tour during which they will appear at most of the leading American universities, but McGill will be their only engagement in Canada. The debate will be held in the Union Ballroom. Ken Baker, Debating Union President will act as Chairman.

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Kelloway was twice winner of the Dr. Milton Hersey medal for public speaking. This year he acted as Prime Minister in one of the early Mock Parliaments and was a member of the team which was successful in a radio debate with the University of New Brunswick. McTeague is a graduate of Loyola University where he was very active in debating circles.

The final international contest for the year will be held early in March when the University of Porto Rico sends a team to debate at McGill. The subject on that occasion will deal with Fascism. McGills only outside debate is on Feb. 28th when Phil Vineberg and Alfred Pick journey to Toronto. The subject to be considered at Hart House is a motion to the effect "That this House has confidence in His Majesty's present government at Ottawa." Pick will speak for the Government; while Vineberg will be on the Opposition.

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The final event of the year will be the annual Prize night when the Talbot Papineau Cup for impromptu public speaking, and other trophies will be awarded. Amongst these latter is the Interclass Debating Shield, at present held by Arts '35. It is donated by the Arts Undergraduate Society for interclass competition in Arts. In order to decide on their representatives for this contest, the various class executives in Arts are asked to conduct tournaments on an elimination basis, or in any other way in the near future.

World Zinc Production

The zinc production of the world totalled 116,194 tons in November and 116,382 in October. The November daily average was 3,873 tons as compared with a daily 3,754 tons in the preceding month. The United States production rose 1.3 per cent in November to 35,003 tons. Stocks held by the International Zinc Cartel declined 1,038 tons in November to 122,741; on the other hand, stocks in the United States increased 5,049 tons to 116,076.

Imports Of Petroleum

Imports of crude petroleum in December amounted to 47,613,000 gallons of which 39,582,000 came from the United States, 4,184,000 from Peru and 3,847,000 from Venezuela. The importation was about 17,000,000 gallons less than a year ago.

Students To Hear Violinist Thursday

STUDENTS will have an opportunity to hear Mischa Elman, at special rates, it was announced this morning. This is the only appearance of the famous violinist in Montreal this season. The price will be sixty-seven cents to students of McGill only, and a limited number of seats is available.

This concert is the only one in this series of famous artists for which this special concession will be made. Those desiring tickets may obtain them only at Room 1002 of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Included on Mischa Elman's programme on Thursday will be:
Sonata in D Major ..... Nardini
Sonata Kreutzer, opus 47
.... Beethoven
Concerto in G Minor ..... Bruch
Ballade et Polonaise
.... Vieuxtemps

Vladimir Padwa will be at the piano. The Bruch Concerto is in the key of G minor, not in D minor, as previously announced.

"Autumn Crocus" Set For Opening Tomorrow Night

Second Players' Club Major Production to be Presented at Moyse Hall Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday — Comedy by C. L. Anthony — Was London and New York Success — Second Dress Rehearsal Tonight

WITH scenery and props safely stacked in Moyse Hall, and with the first dress rehearsal completed last night, everything is in readiness for the opening of "Autumn Crocus," which is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8.30. The play will run for three consecutive nights. That preparations for the show had reached the final stage was plainly evident to any passerby in the Union late yesterday afternoon, when members of the stage crew were seen staggering down the stairs carrying parts of a mountain, and massive sets, to say nothing of innumerable props.

Last night's dress rehearsal, it is reported, was run through smoothly, and all the humorous elements in the play were amply brought out, justifying the executive's confidence in the choice. There is another dress rehearsal scheduled for tonight.

Light Comedy

"Autumn Crocus," the comedy hit by C. L. Anthony, which has to its credit long runs in both New York and London, takes its first bow in Montreal tomorrow night. With such proven successes at light comedy, such as "Hay Fever" and "The Devil's Disciple" to their credit, the producers feel that "Autumn Crocus" will succeed in consolidating the club's position in that type of drama.

The locale of the play is set in the Austrian Tyrol. There is something of the Grand Hotel atmosphere, in miniature, in the laugh-provoking happenings in the quaint inn, which Herr Steiner runs, it seems, for the edification of English travellers.

Central Theme

Woven about the central theme of the love affair between Herr Steiner, and a rather naive English schoolmarm, genuinely humorous characters, such as the Rev. Mayne who reads Edgar Wallace, his prim sister, the unconventional Audrey and Alaric, blend to give the play its "exhilarating and refreshing qualities," as an English critic put it.

The leading role of Herr Steiner is played by Karl Wiele, while Harriet Colby takes the part of Fanny Gray, the naive schoolmarm. Audrey and Alaric are played by Audrey Atkinson and Bob Dunn. Heward Stikeman will play the role of the Rev. Mayne, while Lorraine Tasker takes the part of this reverend gentleman's sister. Naomi Molson will be seen as Edith, the very severe and pragmatic travelling companion of Fanny's. The remainder of the cast is composed as follows: Jean McGoun, Margaret Hill, Jacob Fisher, Isobel Wilson.

The play is under the direction of Filmore Sadler, with Max Roth and Heward Stikeman as co-producers.

"Herr Steiner"

the genial inn-keeper in "Autumn Crocus," played by Karl Wiele, who takes the leading role in the Players' Club production which opens at Moyse Hall tomorrow night.

Economists Discuss Maritime Problems

Political Economy Club Considers Plight of Eastern Provinces

GRIEVANCES MANY

Leathem and A. I. Bloomfield to Present Papers on Solution of Issue

The economic disabilities of the Maritime Provinces and the methods for alleviating these will be the subject under discussion at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club which will be held on Thursday, February 21st, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, when Arthur I. Bloomfield, Arts '35, and Ronald Leathem, Graduate Student, will deliver papers on "What Can We Do for the Maritime Provinces?"

Ever since Confederation there has been an intermittent cry, which has increased in intensity as time went on, by the Maritime Provinces, who claim that the union in 1867 was by no means a profitable one for them. They contend that due to the tariff, transportation, and fiscal policies initiated by the Dominion government, there has been an economic retrogression within their boundaries, and that whereas the rest of Canada has prospered, they have been sacrificed.

Arthur Bloomfield, Honour student, and President of the Political Economy Club, will in his paper give an historical approach to the problem, and will outline the so-called "Maritime Grievances." He will attempt to show how the Dominion tariff policy has laid especially heavily on the Maritimes which are esentially exporters of primary produce; how the geographic location of the Maritimes has made the burden of transportation charges a heavy one, and one which militates against their competitive position in Central Canada; and how the present Dominion subsidies to the Maritimes are inadequate and lay especially heavily on them, in view of their lower production of wealth, and lower taxing capacity.

Ronald Leathem, the second speaker will attempt to outline the possible actions which might be initiated to lessen the economic disabilities of these provinces. These will naturally include readjustment of the subsidies; direct aid to the exporters, and the like.

Members of the staff will be in attendance. The whole problem has taken on especial interest in view of the recent Jones Report on Nova Scotia.

Sociologists Meet

"Problems of Despondency" will form the topic of an address to be given to the Sociological Club on February 14 at Strathcona Hall by Miss Tyler, lecturer in the School of Social Workers, who is associated with the Family Welfare League.

Miss Tyler received her degree in the Faculty of Law at New Zealand and is said to be an authority upon problems pertaining to Unemployment Insurance and Relief, Old Age Pensions, Slum Clearances and Labour Problems.

Society To Discuss Mind, Body Relation

Sylvia Cardon Will Introduce Discussion Before the Philosophical Club

A meeting of the Philosophical Society tonight at 8:15 P.M. in Strathcona Hall will feature a symposium of the relation of the mind and the body. The discussion will be introduced by Sylvia Cardon, after which it will be thrown open to the house.

It is the aim of this meeting to work out the relation between the mind and the body. There are several theories at present on this relationship, among them Descartes' theory of dualism, or the theory that mind and body are two distinctly separated things.

In an interview with Sylvia Cardon, the purpose of open discussion was pointed out in the words "in the clash of minds, the spark of truth is kindled."

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will feature a paper to be presented by Professor Thompson on "The Environment of the Mind" and will take place on Feb. 21st.

Freshette Debate

The second in a series of three "Freshie" debates will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room today at three o'clock. The resolution "That a B.A. degree represents, to the average McGill student, four years well spent" will be upheld by Betty Stewart and Esther Salomon and contested by Pearl Garmaise and Freda Bindman.

The winners of the previous debate, Margaret Clare and Geraldine Brietzche, will meet the victors in tomorrow's battle of words, some time in the future, for the finals of the three-way championship.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
During the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
Telephone LAncaster 7143

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS — Phil Vineberg
SPORTS — Hy Perlmutter

REPORTERS

Joyce Marshall, Syd Cooper, Arnold Isenman, Max Fitch, Jack Greenwood, Clarence Schneiderman.

Vol. XXIV—Wed., Feb. 13, 1935—No. 77

"Autumn Crocus"

AS one of the most active organizations on the campus, the Players' Club has won quite a place for itself in the scheme of things on the campus and in the general community. With the definite lack of any continuous professional dramatic fodder for devotees of the legitimate stage, the Players' Club holds a leading position among the Little Theatre groups of the city.

Starting tomorrow night at Moyse Hall, the club will present "Autumn Crocus," by C. L. Anthony. Remembering its past successes, such as the "Insect Play," which received widespread acclaim, "The Road to Rome," and of even more recent memory, the Noel Coward play "Hay Fever," it is reasonably certain, that if this high standard is maintained, a genuinely entertaining evening awaits the patrons.

Although at times the Players' Club has come in for its share of criticism, it is not to be denied that its efforts in the field of dramatic expression have been of definite value both for those participating in the production end, and for the audiences. Certainly definite success has attended their last four or five efforts.

Judging by advance reports, "Autumn Crocus" has been a definite success on the professional stage, having had long runs in both London and New York about two years ago. It is said, as well, to be a rather amusing comedy. On both scores, the executive is to be commended for their choice. Laughter is a commodity much needed these days, in the face of dire prognostications of those who are ever ready to cry blue ruin. If "Autumn Crocus" can succeed in this, it is to be recommended to students and graduates alike.

Cyclical Fluctuations In Campus Organizations

IT is a common plaint of final year students and other elderly people that "Things are not what they used to be." Consequently, when criticism is passed about organizations not being what they used to be, much that is said can easily be discounted.

Nonetheless it is obvious to all who have been at the University for more than one year, that all clubs, societies, organizations and activities experience pronounced variations in the degree of their activity, and the success which they attain. Periods of feverish activity are followed by a season of relapse during which the club is never heard from, except to announce an annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers to carry on doing nothing for the coming year.

During the past few years, many clubs and activities have been organized for the first time. There are such efforts as the Arts Undergraduate Journal, the League against War, the "Pit," the Stamp Club, the Bridge Club, the Alarm Clock and others. While there always seems to be students who are keen enough to initiate activities, often there are few with the ability or inclination to help carry them on. Thus an organization—even one long established — though it may be flourishing today, has no guarantee that it will even be in existence next year.

To illustrate the point, a long list of organizations—some of which were once very active—which have expired in recent years could be drawn up. One might list the McGill Canadian Club, the McGilliad, the Foreign Affairs Club, the Banjo and Mandolin Club, the Ontario Club, and so on. Many others are really dead to all intents and purposes. To include them in the list would evince the only display of life of which they are capable, in the form probably, of an irate letter in our correspondence columns from a so-called secretary boasting of the fact that his organization did really hold a secret meeting within living memory.

Now some of these organizations probably deserve to die. They lose their "raison d'etre" and, as such, can best be forgotten. Others should never have been started. But it is different for the main organizations on the campus—those which fill a definite, recognized need. These should be kept not only alive but active by and for each succeeding generation of students.

Exaggerated effort with very little return are not called for; the other extreme—inactivity comparable to death is more frequently observed, and more to be avoided.

The reason is twofold. Part of the blame must be attributed to well intentioned executives who do not see to it that younger students are given the experience and training to carry on the organization. Again, there are these students who though elected to fill responsible positions have only regard to the honour accorded them and no conception of the duty involved acting under the false impression that their organization can run automatically and without effort or co-operation by members and executive.

Graduates' Section

Editor — Miles Gordon '27

Macdonald

"THERE are more rascally Macdonalds than there are honest men in all the rest of the clans." In that old Highland saying is embodied the grudging admission of the smaller tribes that the Children of Somerled had the numbers if nothing else; and it is perhaps only a natural consequence of the clan's numerical superiority that its name has been far commoner than most among the world's leaders.

From Clan Donald have come Prime Ministers of Britain and of Canada, British generals by the score and a Marshal of France, men of letters, teachers, divines, and merchant princes of renown. But it is doubtful if any of them have done as much for the welfare of their fellowmen as did that Clanranald Macdonald who was born on Prince Edward Island 104 years ago last Sunday and who gave to McGill almost half the total sum donated or bequeathed to our University during its century of existence.

So, surely, it is well for McGill men at this anniversary time to recall the munificence of the University's greatest benefactor and pay tribute to the memory of him who made possible the Greater McGill we know today.

The extent of Sir William Macdonald's benefactions is truly amazing.

His best known, most generally recognised gifts are, no doubt, the great college at St. Anne's and the science buildings on the campus which bear his name—built and equipped by him, staffed and endowed and aided through the years.

But his interest in McGill was never restricted to one or two faculties. In the Faculty of Arts he endowed Chairs and established Scholarships; the Faculty of Medicine benefitted by a very generous gift for research work; he provided Scholarships in the Conservatorium of Music, and it was Sir William, in 1890, whose contributions enabled the Faculty of Law to be put for the first time into effective operation. He purchased for the University the corner of McTavish-Sherbrooke where now the McCord National Museum is housed, and the top of Westmount Mountain for an observatory. He built the Union "for all the young men of McGill," and gave to the University the vast extent of Macdonald Park where have been built the Stadium, the Pathological Institute, the upper playing field and the Neurological Institute.

"LORD OF THE ISLES," cried Bruce at Bannockburn, "my trust is constant in thee!" For thirty years McGill's trust was constant in a quiet little gentleman, descendant of the ancient "Rex Insularum"; he never failed, and from his benefactions McGill and Canada will continue to benefit through all the years to come.

Information

Montreal Branch Constitution

THE following excerpts from the Constitution of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, adopted at the organization meeting, Dec. 17, 1926, and subsequently amended, October 18, 1932, should supply much of the information which, judging by comments at the open meeting last December, is generally lacking among graduates.

Objects

THE objects of the Society shall be to assist the Parent Society, to promote the welfare and advance the interests of McGill University, its graduates and students.

Membership

ANY graduate of McGill University shall be eligible for membership in this Society and may become such upon payment of the regular dues. Any non-graduate who had been in attendance for at least one year, or any officer of instruction, may also become a member by being elected by the Executive Committee of the Graduates' Society of McGill University (Parent Society) and by paying the regular membership dues, provided that residence in the District of Montreal shall be a condition of membership.

Officers

THE Officers of the Society shall be a President, Vice-President, Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer, and ten Councillors, each to serve for a period of two years. The President, the Honorary Treasurer and five Councillors shall be elected in the even numbered years; and the Vice-President, the Honorary Secretary and five Councillors in the odd numbered years.

Executive Council

THE affairs of the Society shall be managed by an Executive Council consisting of the officers of the Society. No more than one of the Executive Council shall be a member or an officer of the Executive Committee of the Parent Society. Four members of the Executive Council shall constitute a quorum.

Elections

THE election of the officers shall take place at the annual meeting which shall be held on the third Tuesday in October of each year.

Nominations for all offices shall be made by a Nominating Committee, provided that any ten members in good standing may nominate any other member for any office by placing in the hands of the Honorary Secretary at any time before the meeting is called to order a document nominating such member and bearing the signature of the members nominating him as well as the signed acceptance of the member so placed in nomination.

The Nominating Committee shall be elected at the Annual Meeting and shall consist of six members elected for two years, three of whom shall be elected in the even numbered years and three of whom in the odd numbered years.

Special General Meetings

SPECIAL General Meetings of the Society shall be called by the Secretary on the requisition of the President, or of a quorum of the Executive Council or by an application signed by any twelve members in good standing; providing that seven days' notice in writing shall be given to the members of the time, place and purpose of the meeting.

Dues

THE annual dues of the Society shall be three dollars, two of which shall be in payment of membership in the Parent Society. Dues are payable in advance on the last of October of each year.

Amendments

THE Constitution may be amended at the Annual Meeting or at a Special General Meeting called for the purpose, upon a two-thirds majority vote of the members present who are in good standing.

By-Laws

THE Executive Council may from time to time enact such By-Laws as may be deemed necessary or expedient to the good administration of the affairs of the Society. Any By-Law enacted by the Executive Council shall remain effective until the next Annual Meeting when it shall be ratified by a majority vote of the members present at such meeting, or cease to be operative.

(Note: The Montreal Branch Society is referred to in the above as "the Society"; the Graduates' Society being distinguished by being called "the Parent Society.").

McGill At Oxford

LAST YEAR nine McGill men met for the "McGill at Oxford" Dinner. This year there are only five in residence. They are:

R. DUDER, Arts '32 and Univ., who is studying English and will write his finals this June.

DAVID LEWIS, Arts '31 and Lincoln, who has achieved the great distinction of being elected President of the Oxford Union for the present term. It is understood that this is the first time a Canadian has held this post.

MUNROE BOURNE, Arts '31 and Univ. whose swimming exploits, continued in the Old Land, have from time to time been reported in the press, and who seems to have gone seeking new fields to conquer, for it is rumoured that he represented Oxford in ski-ing against Cambridge.

DAVID LLOYD, Arts '32 and Trinity, one of the most promising physiologists in this year's class for the B.A., for whom great hopes are held for a "First."

C. A. WINKLER, Post-Grad '33 and Wadham who is doing research work.

Also noticed about Oxford are Fred Mosley who has an appointement as surgeon at the Radcliffe Infirmary, and Miss Mary Clark, former student, who took her B.A. last year.

Former McGill staff men now at Oxford are Soddy in Physics and Lee, Law Don at Worcester.

English Hockey

GORDON JOHNSON, Arts '32, has been picked for the English team and played in the so-called World's Championships at St. Moritz. He and his brother, H. Johnson, Arts '33, are in business in Manchester and play for Manchester in the English League.

TOMMY ROBERTSON, Law '34, is in London playing for Richmond Hawks, one of the best teams in England.

Sports Survey

By Bill Sellar

ON Friday night, the Toronto Varsity hockey team will be in Montreal to play McGill in the final game of the Intercollegiate schedule. This game means little or nothing in a championship way, the Redmen having already cinched the title by beating Queen's twice and Varsity once while the latter lost unexpectedly to Queen's in Kingston last week-end. However, the occasion itself is an auspicious one as indeed any McGill-Varsity athletic contest invariably is. There seems no point in stressing the attending colour, pomp, and circumstance which attends gridiron meetings between these two traditional rivals as the newspaper boys term them. Hockey, too, has provided its incidents of interest. Indeed if you should ever stop to discuss the matter with one Bill Gentleman, majordomo of the Arts Building, you would very soon have it brought to mind again that intercollegiate hockey was rather unique in its own way in the days away back when. Playing our games in the Forunm has altered the picture somewhat, has made the set-up more formal and needless to say less colourful.

DOUBTLESS a lot of you graduates describe the glamour of those old McGill-Toronto hockey games in vastly more engrossing and detailed fashion than the present writer who after all saw very little hockey before the war and has had to depend on hearsay for the most part as a consequence. But what they tell us is that before college hockey shifted to the Forum, when the Red used to meet the Blue in for example the Mount Royal Arena, the Victoria Rink, or yet the Coliseum, you used to take part in athletic events so fervently and hilariously enacted that the present day undergraduate just about misses the boat entirely by comparison. The smaller rinks made a difference, of course. A few hundred students have a distinct tendency to rattle in the Forum. The students' band must perforce take a second and somewhat wheezy second place in competition with the gramophone records of the Forum publis address system. But in the days to which we are attempting to hark back, the lads and lasses of Old McGill used to proceed to the scene of hostilities en masse and needless to say on foot. The odd couple of miles to the Mount Royal Arena meant nothing to those cheering bands of students as they marched from the Union to the R.V.C., picked up the red-tammed contingent, and went on to contribute lustily to the discomfiture of Toronto Varsity. The connection of all this with Friday night's game in the Forum will doubtless appear not a little remote; yet all the while there is one nevertheless. Your friend and mine, Major D. Stuart Forbes, has asked this department of the Graduates' Section to make a special appeal to those of you who receive this paper today through the medium of the Montreal Branch mailing list.

We don't want to tell you again about the financial situation; all the newspaper copy in the world couldn't alone and of itself change that red ink to black. But if it just so happens that you in particular are one of those former undergraduates who used to march to see McGill hang it onto Toronto Varsity in the old Mount Royal

(Continued on page 3)

BRYSON'S
Soda Fountain
Cor. Peel and
St. Catherine Sts.
MILK SHAKES
Only 15¢
They Are Different at Bryson's
If you cut this advertisement out and present it at the Soda Counter you can have a Milk Shake for 10c this week only.

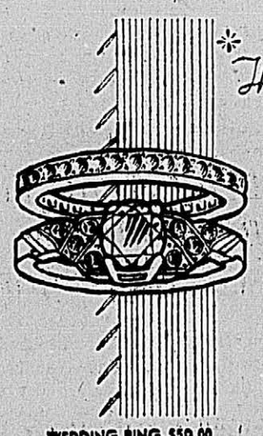
Made in the TIME-HONOURED WAY

Many experiments have been attempted in making cigarettes, but nothing has yet been found to equal the time-honoured Sweet Caporal method. It calls for the choicest tobaccos, aged and mellowed like vintage wine for at least thirty months, then firmly rolled in the finest papers. It requires a large amount of money, and complete facilities, but it's the only way to make a good cigarette. This is why more and more smokers are saying every day that "Sweet Caporals are milder — and they taste better".

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked" Lancet

SAVE THE POKER HANDS



WEDDING RING, $50.00
ENGAGEMENT RING, $75.00

The Tailored Edge

The trend of the moment in rings. The outstanding feature of the Tailored Edge is that the design of the setting is carried completely on one side of the shank. By this means, the matching wedding ring rests snugly against the engagement ring.

FASHIONED IN PLATINUM
PATENTED—
Sold exclusively by Birks DIAMOND MERCHANTS

THE MONTREAL CITY and DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

Eighty-eighth Annual Report

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS. MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1935.

Gentlemen,

Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Eighty-eighth Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1934.

The net profits for the year were $371,920.31 and the balance brought forward from last year's Profits Account was $479,234.04, making a total of $851,154.35. In addition to the usual quarterly distributions to its shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount $6,500.00 to various charitable and philanthropic Funds — independently of the amount of $10,200.00, interest on the Charity Donation Fund, distributed as usual — and has carried $300,000.00 to its Reserve Account, bringing this to $2,500,000.00, and leaving a balance at the credit of Profits Account of $264,654.35 to be carried forward to next year.

It is with profound regret that your Directors record the death of their esteemed colleague Mr. A. P. Lesperance, which occurred on the 21st of September last. Mr. Lesperance had been for over half a century in the service of the Bank, of which he held the position of General Manager until his retirement in 1929, when he was elected to the Board. The high esteem in which Mr. Lesperance was held by all classes of the community, his integrity, ability and sound judgment were of much benefit to the Bank and we feel that you share our sorrow at his loss.

The vacancy on the Board has been filled by the nomination of Mr. Guy Vanier, K.C.

As usual a frequent and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.

The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.

R. DANDURAND,
President.

GENERAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31ST, 1934.

To the Public: LIABILITIES		
Deposits bearing interest including interest accrued to date	$52,658,204.04	
Deposits not bearing interest	42,036.31	
Charity Donation Fund	180,000.00	
Other Liabilities	1,665,197.84	
		$54,541,398.52
To the Shareholders:		
Capital Stock (Amount subscribed $2,000,000), paid up	$2,000,000.00	
Reserve Fund	2,500,000.00	
Balance of Profits carried forward	264,654.35	
		4,764,654.35
		$59,306,052.87
RESOURCES		
Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks	$7,011,970.27	
Dominion and Provincial Government Bonds	28,817,913.40	
City of Montreal and other Canadian Municipal Bonds and Debentures	19,632,409.40	
Bonds of Canadian School Municipalities	54,555.24	
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations	2,555,070.51	
Sundry Securities	200,000.00	
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral	4,632,397.02	
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government	180,000.00	
		$56,114,315.84
Bank premises (Head Office and Branches)	1,170,000.00	
Other Assets	21,477.66	
		1,191,477.66
		$59,306,052.87

On behalf of the Board,

R. DANDURAND, President. T. TAGGART SMYTH, General Manager.

THE
BUFFET SUPPER
for ALL WOMEN STUDENTS
will be held
THURSDAY, FEB. 21st
in the
ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE
Tickets - - - 35c
ON SALE BY CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SIGN FOR YOUR ANNUAL TODAY!
TIME IS FLYING

Redmen Wind Up League Schedule Against Vics

Bushwhackers Lose Dull Hockey Game To Lachine Squad

Kenton Scores Only Goal of Game For Winners

ANTON IS RED STAR

WITH only five minutes left to play in the final period last night, a tired band of Bushwhackers were caught off their guard for a moment, with the result that Kenton of the Lachine team sank the only goal of the game behind Pacaud, gaining for his team a place in the play-off. With only one match left to play, the Red team are three points behind Lachine. Playing their second game in as many nights, with only three subs. each night, many of the squad were very tired and found it very difficult to pierce the bru sing Lachine defence.

Both teams adopted a policy of playing back and waiting for the breaks, and, as there were very few of these, the peroid was rather dull and the hockey somewhat ragged, with many passes going astray. The game was pretty rough most of the time, with both defences getting away with some checking that was definitely illegal.

Kenton Scores

The second frame was a repetition of the first, with the breaks a little more frequent, but neither squad looked like scoring very often. As a tie would not do them any good, the Intermediates opened up, in the final frame, and time after time Dame Fortune alone robbed them from scoring. Practically all their plays were four-man attacks and many of the five-man variety. It was while on one of the latter kind of attack that Kenton broke away, and with only Pacaud to beat, made no mistake about it.

For the second night in a row, Andy Anton played practically the whole game, on the defence, and he turned in his best game of the season. His rushes were always dangerous, and he turned back many a clever attack. Doheny, the other defence man, also turned in a nice effort. Bryne, who was hampered with a sore throat, O'Brien, Elwood, and Loftus all put in a good night's work, on the attack. Pacaud, one of the least scored on goalers in the circuit, played his usual fine game in the nets.

The line-up:

McGill: Goal, Pacaud; defence, Anton and Doheny; centre, Elwood; forwards, O'Brien and Bryne; subs., Corbett, Loftus, and Dadson.

Lachine: Goal, Shore; defence, Roughton and Charlton; centre, Kenton; forwards, Lindsay and Hurivitzy; subs., Donnelly, Johannson, Jaimour.

SUMMARY

First Period

No score.

Penalties: Charlton (2).

Second Period

No score.

Third Period

1. Lachine, Kenton 10.50

Sports Survey

(Continued from page two)

Arena days and just haven't gotten around to any of the college hockey games in recent years, maybe you might consider this contest of Friday night. Somewhere in town are a lot of the gals who used to march along with you to the Arena in their red tams. Maybe you even married one or more of them. If so, how about recreating those old days by bringing her around Friday night? You need not walk. She needn't wear her old red tam, that is, unless she insists. And now we'll get off the subject before we all break down and cry. Sorry we brought it up in just that way. But the Major said: "Make this appeal DIFFERENT!"

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THAT a good hockey team leaves an even better tradition behind it is rarely shown with greater force than in the McGill Hockey Club at present. When McGill lost its great stars of last year's formidable team, everyone, but Dr. R. B. Bell, remarked, "Well, it was great while it lasted, but it's all over now." And as is usually the case, the mob literally speaking was wrong. There has been no appreciable let-down this season. Indeed there are even some who would argue that we have a better all-around hockey team than last year. There is no point in making comparisons between the two teams for, after all, some important cogs of last year are still functioning with considerable smoothness again this year. However, we feel justified in putting it mildly at all events, that McGill now has just as challenging a team as last year. The Redmen have not been beaten for eight games, are playing far and away the best hockey in the Senior Group. The players are of course younger for the most part, but have been carried a long on the wave of a spirit of confidence engendered in part by McGill's colorful hockey exploits of the last three or four years. Bobby Bell deserves all the credit in the world for the team he has built. Their spirit is something that no other team in the league has; their condition is second to none. We have a hunch that they will be there, or very nearly there, when the Senior Group play-offs are consummated in the next few weeks.

Meet Cellar Occupants In Second Game Tonight

Playoff Berth Assured — Bell Squad Meets Ottawa in Playdowns — Latter Weakened by Loss of Eddie Finnigan — Team in First Class Shape — Varsity Comes Here Friday — McGill Holds Fifth Intercollegiate Title in Six Years

WITH a playoff berth already firmly sewed up, and in the bag, so to speak, Bobby Bell's Redmen, whose undefeated second-term spurt has marked them as the Senior Group sensation, go through the motions tonight against Frank Carlin's Vics. Although nothing is at stake except the incentive to adding to an already substantial winning streak, the Redmen skate out tonight against the cellar occupants, to close the Senior Group regular schedule in a blaze of glory.

On Friday night, Toronto Varsity comes to town to play a return engagement with McGill. Having completely shattered the jinx that held sway in Toronto, the Redmen are confident of taking the Blueboys into camp once more, even though the intercollegiate title was won by them in Toronto. If they repeat their victory over Warren Stevens' boys, the mythical intercollegiate crown of North America will be theirs as well.

Ottawa Weakened

With the announcement late yesterday that Eddie Finnegan, Ottawa luminary, had succumbed to professional blandishments, and is to join the St. Louis Eagles, the capital squad is definitely weakened for their playoff contests with the Redmen. However, with or without Finnegan, McGill has been able to solve the riddle of the Senators, and if they keep going at their present rate, they should go plenty far in the Provincial playdowns.

The squad is reported to be in fine shape for tonight's encounter. Hollie McHugh, who leads all the league goalers according to official statistics,

(Continued on page four)

To The Grads

Toronto Varsity meets McGill at the Forum on Friday. Although the intercollegiate title is already McGill's, a win for the Redmen here will give them undisputed claim to the intercollegiate championship of North America. The team, which has piled up a phonomenal record of consecutive wins since January, having won four Senior Group games, and three Canadian Intercollegiate contests, merits the greatest measure of alumni support.

Bert Light Sees Red Mittmen As Assault Champs

B. W. & F. Meet at Kingston — Starts Friday Night

"THIS year's boxing squad looks as good as last year's. I'm quite encouraged about the heavyweight prospects," stated Bert Light, popular boxing mentor, when queried last night about his charges' chances in the B.W. & F. meet, which begins this Friday evening at Kingston. He believed that McGill's chances for copping the title were better than ever this year.

Two members of the squad are at present on the casualty list. Wisdom, the starry 145-pounder, injured his hand in Saturday's interfaculty meet and will see action only if sufficiently recovered. Fullerton and Quinn are being held in reserve in this class. Porter, of the 165-lb. class, is down with a touch of that universal malady, la grippe, although it is expected that he will be back in harness for the meet.

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Filling two definite gaps in the 175 and heavyweight classes, left vacant by the loss of Slip Gilbert and George Maugham, both titleholders in their respective classes, are two grid stars. Bud Ruschin in the heavyweight class, and George Degnan in the 175-lb., Seem to have caught Bert Light's fancy as likely to continue McGill's strangle hold on those titles.

In the 118-lb. class, Eddie Caron, last year's title-holder, seems destined to repeat his victory. Saul Bercowitz, making a comeback with the team, this time in the 126-lb. class, is looked upon as having a good chance to make the grade this time in Kingston. He is a hard-hitting, aggressive scrapper. Bill Black will step out against all comers in the 135-lb. class, while Vaughan Corbett is the pick of the 155-pounders.

Workouts in the field house will continue daily. The team leaves for Kingston Friday morning.

SPORTS SHORTS

By H. G. P.

It Isn't Cricket

WHEN it comes to keeping in the limelight, the Sultan of Swat, otherwise known as the Bambino, and in the Bronx, as the Babe,—we refer to no less a personage than Babe Ruth, holds a candle to nobody, not even Hitler. His latest venture takes us to foggy old Lunnon, where this baseball veteran has started a near riot among English sports fans. His airy claim, that baseball pitchers are faster than the English demon bowler, Harold Larwood, has set the sport world in the Old Country by its ears. The Babe is ready to back his contention in hard cash, and in the meantime he has succeeded in crashing the public prints. Yea, even this puny section.

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No Hockey Hitches

ONE fact that is generally ignored hereabouts, probably as a result of the general student apathy, is the fact that the Intercollegiate Hockey title has found its resting place here no less than five times in the last six years, and that the Bellboys have held the title for three years in a row now. Prior to 1929, Varsity won the marbles, as it were, for eleven consecutive seasons. Then came the depression—for them of course—and they have had a look-in only once since. Hockey being a major sport, this gives our chauvinists something to gloat about. And while we're on the subject of the McGill Hockey team, it might not be amiss to note that we seem to be definitely going places in the Senior Group. We look into the crystal globe with fond expectations.

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It Can't Be

TO date, Mr. Law Of Averages has been asserting himself pretty vociferously in the basketball domain. The McGill Senior Hoopsters have actually lost two games in a row in the intercollegiate loop, an unheard-of phenomenon. However, like the measles, and other temporary maladies, this little relapse should be cured soon, and when the Redmen invade London this Friday night, and Toronto on Saturday, we may expect the tables to be turned. At least we can hope.

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Ping Pong

WE wonder what happened to the much-heralded ping pong tourney. Lack of information in this regard in the Daily would lead us to conclude that it hasn't received its start yet. If that be the case, we opine that it's a shame. It's time there was a showdown on the situation, and the tournament shouldn't be tabled for future discussion. The avid public awaits with bated breath, to discover whether McGill students ping better than they pong . . . . Only when the fitting champ is crowned, will this sad mystery be cleared up. And how about the silver cup? Are we doomed to eternal disappointment? Or will the powers that be assert themselves? This is a matter for the consideration of the Athletic Board no less. Already, the grads are beginning to grumble, to say nothing of season ticket holders.

SKIING NOTES

McGILL SKI TEAM TRIALS

ATTENTION of all skiers is again called to the coming time trials to be held at Shawbridge and St. Sauveur on Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17.

◆ ◆ ◆

THE following men have been entered in the Province of Quebec cross-country race, which is being used as McGill's cross-country trial; W. Tait, Jim Houghton, Jack Houghton, J. Feltner, G. Larocque, K. McKay, R. Sproule, K. Sproule, R. Townsend. The entrance fee is fifty cents, and must be paid before the race. Any others who wish to enter must do so before tonight at 7.00 p.m. Entries are to be sent to the Vikings Ski Club, 1550 McKay St., Apt. 5. The entry fee must be paid upon application. Those entering will leave by the morning C. P. R. train to Shawbridge.

After the race, all McGill runners will be guests of the Red Birds, at St. Sauveur. Those intending to stay overnight should bring blankets and some food.

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ALL OTHER skiers are expected at St. Sauveur by the Sunday trains, in order to enter the slalom and downhill time trials. As many runs as possible will be timed in each of these events. The teams for the coming Intercollegiate Meet will be based on and finally decided by the results of these three events.

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THOSE entering the Cross Country are reminded that they should have C. A. A. U. cards, obtainable—at the M.A.A.A. on Peel Street. For any further information, phone Jack Houghton at EL. 3111.

◆ ◆ ◆

TICKETS for admission to the coming Dominion Championship Jumping Meet are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, or from Jim Houghton. This promises to be one of the best in the past few years. Jumpers from all Canada and the Eastern States will compete, and the remodelled jumping hill provides every opportunity for a first class exhibition. It is to be noted that these tickets, if unused, may be presented at any other jumping competition, including the intercollegiate championships, which are to be held on the same hill, one week after the Dominion event.

SPORTS NOTICES

CLASS

Today. — 4-5, Com. 4 vs. Med. 2; Dent. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arch.

Thurs., Feb. 14. — 5-6, Com. 1 vs. Arts 3.

Mon., Feb. 18. — 5-6, Com. 3 vs. Eng. 3; 6-7 Eng. 1-X vs. Eng. 2.

Tues., Feb. 19. — Arts 1 vs. Arch.; 6-7, Arts 2 vs. Med. 1.

Wed., Feb. 20. — 4-5, Theol. 1 vs. Arts 3; 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.

Thurs., Feb. 21. — 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Fri., Feb. 15: 4-5, Arts vs. Commerce.
5-6, Law vs. Dentistry.
6-7, Arch. vs. Eng.

Fri., Feb. 22: 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

R.V.C. SKIERS

The week-end ski trip to the Laurentians sponsored by the Physical Education office in R.V.C., originally scheduled for Feb. 15th, has been postponed to Mar. 2nd. Arrangements may be made for the week-end at a minimum cost.

REINSTATEMENTS

M. Mahoney, Dent. III.
D. Aimi, Dent. III.
L. Tomasi, Dent. III.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON

The intercollegiate Badminton Tournament between Queen's and McGill will be played Wednesday night at 8:00 P.M. in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. A good turnout will be appreciated. Come out and support your team.

Ping Pong Tourney Resumes Thursday

Deadline Set For Entries Today

After a short delay, during which time the ping pong tables were repaired, so as make them more lively, the Union house committee has announced that today at 6:00 p.m. will be the deadline for handing in entries. The draw for contestants will be announced in the Daily tomorrow morning.

As has previously been announced by the committee, the fee for entering the tournament is twenty-five cents. The winner will be presented with a handsome silver cup.

Pipes, Tubes And Fittings

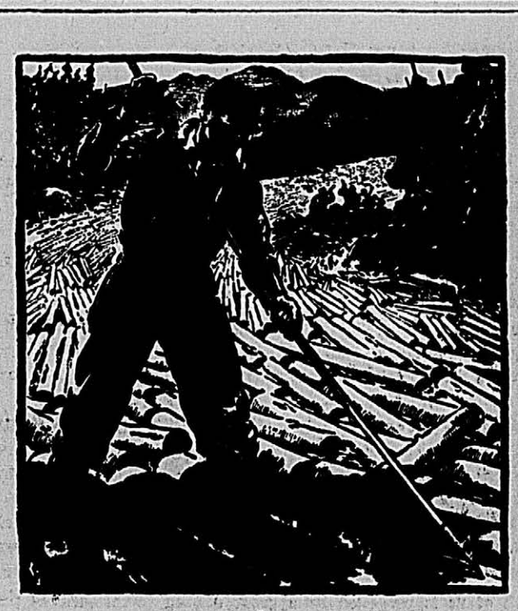
Imports of pipes, tubes and fittings in December amounted to $78,760, about the same as a year ago. The amount from the United States was $56,000 and the United Kingdom $22,000. Exports were $3,524, the largest consignment going to the United Kingdom.

ARTS SOPHS BEAT PLUMBER JUNIORS IN CLASS HOCKEY

Showing the form that carried them to the top last year, the Arts '37 hockey outfit beat the Engineering Juniors. Handicapped by the lack of substitutes the Plumbers dropped a close 2-1 decision to the Classicists. For the Artsmen, Black proved outstanding, notching both tallies, one of which came from a pass delivered by Ron Smith. The Plumbers displayed a good deal of grit and fighting spirit, and Lincoln, their netminder, turned in a spectacular performance. Law scored the Plumbers' only tally on a pass from Grisdale.

Arts: Ferguson, goal; Fournier, Alexopulous, Wilkinson, defence; Smith, Black, MacCallum MacMillan, H. Smith, and Stevenson, forwards.

Eng.: Lincoln, goal; Monette, Law, Grisdale, Lophead, forwards.



SERVING ALL CANADA

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VALENTINE!
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TOMORROW!
FRIDAY!
SATURDAY!
The McGill Players' Club
— presents —
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C. L. ANTHONY
That delightful comedy hit which took London and New York by storm!
DON'T MISS IT!
MOYSE HALL
GENERAL ADMISSION ..... 75¢
STUDENT RATE ..... 55¢
Get your tickets now at the McGill Union, LA. 7141.
Box office open daily from 9-6
Also at Burton's Bookstore.

Golf—It's The Life!

By Constance Margaret Brooks

Question.—The game of golf: what is it?

Answer.—Just an epitome of Life itself.

Here we are, you and I—a fairly well assorted collection of golf balls—bouncing along through the fairways of Life.

All golf balls have a maker. So have we.

For differentiation most balls have a name stamped on them, Krolike, Silver King, Dunlop, North British, etc. So have we names stamped on us at baptism; we become Presbyterians, Methodists, Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Roman Catholics. Many balls have numbers as well—1, 2, 3, 4. So some of us are 1st rate Episcopalians or 3rd rate Methodists.

Our birth place is the first tee. Yes, this is where you and I are actually born—but, alas and alack!—how few of us are "born golfers"! It is at the first tee that we make our initial bow to the ever fascinating, ever alluring game of golf.

Some of us are teed high or low; some crooked, some straight, just as in Life. A few persons have parents of high degree and others have charwomen (or rather, "washer ladies") for mothers. A mere handful are born in palaces; others in mediocre homes or in slums. For there is no such thing as equality; no such thing as equality of personality, even in the same family.

Each stroke down the fairway of Life represents a year in our lives.

Each of us is propelled by a great driving force, such as pride in heredity, environment, lack of money, ambition, love. A few are being "driven harder" than others. Sometimes a great calamity will prove a fine driver and we "go a long way" on the fairway of Life. We take it SMACK, right on the chin, the way a golf ball does.

And just as in golf, there are actually a few players who never stray from the fairway, so there remain a few persons going through Life with hardly any troubles or even any temptations. Everything peaceful, calm—but incidentally, highly uninteresting!

Try to imagine what the game of golf would be minus its bunkers or hazards! Much of its charm would be gone.

How much more entertaining, how much more thrilling to visit an occasional bunker—some difficulty in Life which must be overcome. A really fine player—a good sport—is prepared to overcome obstacles; to get out of bushes, out of ditches, out of the rough, back into the pleasant fairway, with as few strokes, with as little wasted energy as possible. Experience is our niblick. Fortunately it is only rarely in Life that we concede a temporary failure by picking up our ball out of what seems an impossible lie, or adding two strokes to our score. Worry often adds years to our age.

We all talk glibly on the links of "mental hazards." In Life these correspond to mental troubles which seriously affect the efficiency of highly-strung, temperamental persons much more than others.

There are some balls which are lost early in the game. They die young, because they are the good balls, not used up. At times balls appear to us to be lost. But in Life—as in golf—only a very small proportion is ever irretrievably lost. There is usually some one around "getting a line" on us, like a doctor, ready to give us a lifting hand, so that we may once more resume play at the ever mysterious game of Life.

The greens are the smooth places in our lives, where we are about to realize some minor ambitions. Every time we sink a putt, we thus fulfil a small ambition, such as buying a new car, going for a trip or getting a new wife in exchange for an old (or is it safer to say a "former") one? And the minute we realize one ambition (a putt sunk) so we go right on and proceed to amass further ambitions. More putts—further aims in Life. One might better be dead than lose all one's ambition. But sometimes, though fortunately rather rarely, we are stymied on the very lip of the cup. Our ambition is frustrated. And this is hard to stand when we match our skill with others and come off second best. But a good sport smiles. Perhaps, after all, we can negotiate that difficult stymie. What a triumph if we can! If we can open the face of our niblick (call to our aid our deep experience of Life) and just hop over the other ball neatly into the cup. Oh, yes, it can be done—sometimes! And any ambition, temporarily delayed through difficulty, becomes doubly worth attaining.

Stand and watch carefully the best players, the world's famous pros. See how they dig in with their heels!

If we want to go far along the fairway of Life we've simply got to dig into our own particular jobs with our heels pressed down firmly, keeping our heads and incidentally our noses right down to the g-g-rind stone of hard work. But we must first of all be sure that we are standing right in our community; then if we have the correct grip on things we'll play a straight course down the narrow way. Oh yes, it pays, and it pays to keep out of trouble. If you have a good approach, a good line, it will be comparatively easy for you in business to follow the straight line, neither slicing nor hooking into crooked dealings. Don't be easily swayed by others. Concentrate on success. If you have enough concentration and sufficient ambition you'll probably end up by going far and win recognition in the end. Incidentally you may even win the Cup of Happiness, a cup made of solid gold. A Champion at Life, as well as at Golf!

But frequently Life is contrary.

Have you ever stood behind a small oasis of trees which exactly barred your path to the green? Or behind a tiny island or clump of bushes? Of course, if close enough to the pin, you can often lob (to use a tennis term) your ball right over the barrier by using a mashie-niblick or a niblick. But let us suppose the trees are some distance from the green, many persons find them a tremendous mental hazard. There are men who cannot use a wooden club if faced by trees or bushes, but must use an iron to keep straight. I sometimes think it might prove to be an excellent idea were we to aim directly at the trees, which stymie us. Then of course we would never hit them. But no! We slowly take our stance and very carefully aim at the space to the right or left of the trees. CRACK! Our ball hits the bull's eye, directly in the exact centre of the trunk! Other golfers, hearing the ominous report, pause to turn and grin—anything but sympathetically—at us. Back comes our ball, like a well-trained and good little retriever, right to our feet. If we are the usual dubs, we clench our teeth; swallow two or three, if not more, bad words; spit savagely on our club handle and this time, aiming directly at the tree trunk, have the pleasure of seeing our Spalding or Silver King fly like an arrow toward the green. How devilishly contrary our little ball seems! And then perhaps we remember that often we have exclaimed—"Isn't Life contrary? Everything seems to go by contraries!"

And later on our sub-consciousness flows on something like this—"Life contrary? I should say so! The girls (or boys) we're crazy about won't even look at us and the ones that bore us to drink are forever calling us up at the office or asking us to take 'em places! The people we really want to know don't want to know us. The ones who run after us are sometimes the persons from whom we'd like to sprint! Life contrary? Ya—ya! Just like our pestiferous golf ball."

And so on through all the years. Many golf balls last longer than others—wear better than others. The same with you and with me. We all know people who are "badly cut" up over things; others are deeply scarred from the battle of Life. Some of us are destined by FATE to play many more holes than others. Many of us are dubs at this game of Life—the majority are average players. Only a minority are really brilliant.

Finally, like old golf balls, having served their purpose, lost their resilience, their enthusiasm for Life—so at last we too drop out. Some of us become cracked, filled with wrinkles, even scarred. Just as there are recessed balls and latticed balls, so there are pimply and wrinkly persons. And repaints—like so many women. When we are old, even our veneer, our paint has begun to chip off. Our time is nearly up, the game almost over. A stroke or two more. Many persons die after the third stroke. The game of Life is ended. We are shelved, laid definitely aside.

Other balls,—brand new ones—will come bouncing along, with all the vigor and freshness of youth, to take our places.

Always a fresh and ceaseless supply of new balls. Always a fresh and ceaseless supply of new babies!

So it goes on and on—as endless, as interesting as the Game of Life itself!

NOTICES

GRADUATES' GAMBOL

Tickets at $1.00 per couple may be obtained from the following:

Arts Building:
Miss R. Williams
Miss B. Robertson
Chemistry Building:
Mr. Gilman
Mr. Argue
Biology Building:
Mr. Calder
Mr. Love
Mr. Danstedt
Pulp and Paper Building:
Mr. Corey
Physics Building:
Mr. Aikman
Mr. Pounder
Mr. Hurst

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the Diploma has been issued, no change can be made, except on payment of $10.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Adams, T. D.
Ashley, Theo.
Cherrington-Hugues, A. C.
Edwards, Henry
Gleed, George
Hilton, G. C.
Lorne, Mr.
McGill, Prof. E. A.
McLaughlin, Miss E.
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
Upton Dr. and Mrs. J. R.
Salomon, E.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a trip to the plant of the LaSalle Coke Co on Wednesday afternoon, February 13th. All interested are asked to meet at 1.50 at the Chemistry Bldg., where a bus will be waiting. The cost of the bus will be 30 or 35 cents per persons.

PHILOSOPHIC SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophic Society will be held Wednesday, February 13th, in Strathcona Hall, at 5 p.m. The subject is to be "The Relation Between Mind and Body," and Sylvia Cardon and the members of the executive will open the argument.

FOUND

A pair of glasses lost at a Natural Science lecture about three weeks ago, has been found. Owner please apply to Joe in the Biological Building.

Watch found in Arts mens' locker room. Kindly apply to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A brown and black mottled Waterman's pen with initial "N.P." on Sherbrooke St., between Park Ave. and R.V.C. Please phone CA. 7782, or leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A silver graduation pin of Strathcona Academy with the initials "A.M." Will finder please leave with Joe in the Biology Building.

A Sorority pin. Two gold letters and one in pearls, above a black Crescent Moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please phone EL. 5964.

A small compact in a case in one of the R.V.C. locker rooms, on Monday morning. Finder please return to the maid at the front door.

ITALIAN CLUB

The next meeting of the Italian Club will take the form of a social to be given by the Royal Italian Consul, Signor G. Brigidi, at his home, 2184 Lincoln Street, on Sunday evening, February 17, at 7.30 P.M. Members are requested to be punctual. Anyone who is unable to attend, please communicate with the president, Mr. S. Mancuso, as soon as possible.

LOST

Small triangular pin marked C.Y.C. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

The McGill Electrical Club is having a luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union, Wednesday at 12.15 noon. The speaker will be Mr. J. Barza, Eng. '35, who will speak on "Electricity in Medicine."

GLEE CLUB

The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet at 2 p.m, Wednesday, February 13th, in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is especially requested that every member of the Club should come, because the programme and singers for the coming entertainment will be chosen. Two o'clock is the deadline, and latecomers will henceforth be discouraged — Mr. Clapperton is giving up valuable time to the club, and if members come late that time is wasted.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

A meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14th, 8:30 P.M., at 2050 Mansfield Street. Lt. Col. W. Arthur Steel, M.C., Commissioner, will speak on "The Broadcast Network of the Canadian Radio Commission." Prior to his appointment to the Canadian Broadcasting Commission, Col. Steel was for several years the chief radio expert of the Department of National Defence. He has devoted his time for the past twenty years or more almost exclusively to development, application and research in radio and is probably the best informed man on radio in Canada. The paper will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Previous to the meeting, a courtesy dinner will be held at the Windsor Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Please telephone the Secretary's office if you are coming.

Cub Reporter Bears Brutal Editor's Wrath

THE air was blue with cigar smoke and reeking to the echo of the manifold and varied puns that were floating through the ether; the room was littered with paper, with dailies, with cigarettes, with reporters—literally littered; the reporters were blue; the night editor was cursing, probably precursing some poor cub's doom; the telephone rang—sullenly and suddenly.

"Where the (censored) and where the (equally censored) is today's saying. How in all that's unholy are we going to go to press without the saying. Copy, copy, more copy . . . ."

The voice faded out. The reporter faded out. The night editor started to fade. All in all a fade worse than death was menacing the Daily's existence. No saying meant no paper. What was to be done? An emergency committee was hurriedly instituted to consider the situation. Dire panic was written all over the faces of the men present. A cub reporter timidly suggested writing an inhuman interest story to fill the gap. He was summarily suppressed — which caused him to remark bitterly "Summar these days they're going to miss me."

Dawn came the dawn. Instead of inserting a stupid saying like "We know all the Lanswers" or "Don't we w-ash we had a holiday," the self appointed committee of one drew up the following resolution, towit and whereas that notwithstanding that the pun is mightier than the sword, no one had had the ingenuity to devise what might inadvertently be construed as a Today's Saying, therefore be it resolved not to say anything today and thereby kill two birds that might spoil the broth, because one in the hand would be awfully embarrassing.

Now this, like all good fables and bedtime stories, should and would have a moral, because, despite rumours to the contrary, the Daily office is very moral. However, night editors being what they are, and ever will be, we know we should be edeleted if we attempted to write a sequel to this mighty opus of love in the tropics or do you wear flannel underwear—there's the rub.

Meet Cellar Occupants

(Continued from page three)

will be in the nets. Gordie Meiklejohn and Fred Wigle, the toughest defence in the league to pass, will start on the defence, to give the usual cold shoulder to all comers. Cliff McKay, who has made good in his first year in senior company, will alternate on the defence. Out forward, Alec Duff, who leads all McGill snipers, Gordie Crutchfield, Rollie Lamb, Tommie Morse and Bob McLernon will be out to fatten their averages, and add points to their scoring records.

Fine Showing

The showing of the Redmen to date has been a pleasant surprise to their followers. Classed at the beginning of the season, by so-called keen observers, as a mediocre squad, the boys have shown conclusively that they belong with the top notchers. In their last four league contests they have beaten Ottawa, Royals, Verdun and Canadiens playing no favorites whatsoever. In addition, they are undefeated in the Intercollegiate Loop and bid fair to remain so. McGill has taken this title five times in the last six years, definitely breaking Varsity's monopoly, which before 1929 had been taken for granted. Tonight's game against Vics is not a home game.

REVUE

CASTING

Will the following please report for tryouts, today, in the Union Ballroom at the times stated below:—

3.50 p.m. A. Brodie
4.00 R. Smith
4.10 E. H. Piper
4.20 P. Chevalier
4.30 J. Adams
4.40 W. Hulbig
4.50 S. Stevenson
5.00 B. Bigley

If you are unable to attend at the set time, please get in touch with the Revue office, as soon as possible; otherwise your application will be discarded.

CHORUS

There will be a rehearsal for the tall chorus today at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. BE ON TIME, PLEASE!

Graduates'

Notes and Notices

Smoker

ANNUAL Graduates' Smoker, McGill Union, Saturday, March 9. Prime Minister Bennett, guest speaker. Tickets 50 cents.

Toronto-McGill

INTERCOLLEGIATE Hockey at the Forum next Friday, February 15.

Theatre Night

THE Red and White Revue on March 14 in Moyse Hall has been selected for the annual Theatre Night. Following this production, there will be a Graduates' Supper Dance in the Assembly Hall of the R.V.C.

"Autumn Crocus"

THE Players' Club is presenting tomorrow night, Thursday, February 14, and Friday and Saturday at 8.30 in Moyse Hall, "Autumn Crocus" by C. L. Anthony. Tickets 75 cents. Box office in the Union.

THE McGill Club is the first amateur organization to present this comedy hit which has had long runs in New York and London.

Dr. F. P. Yorston, Med. '04

DR. F. P. YORSTON, M.D.C.M. '04, well-known Montreal physician, died last Saturday, February 9.

Born in Douglastown, N.B., Dr. Yorston was graduated with B.A. and M.A. degrees of the University of New Brunswick and proceeded to the study of Medicine at McGill. After practising in the Eastern Townships, he came to Montreal 18 years ago as a private practitioner, also being attached to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Red Birds

BILL BALL of the Red Birds, former McGill ski captain, won the slalom race run off in connection with the Ontario provincial ski championships Saturday, with Harry Pangman third.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY

1.30 p.m. "England, Germany and Points East," J. King Gordon. Students and professors are invited to attend these twenty-five minute noon hours addresses in the Conference Room, Strathcona Hall.

5.00 p.m. Records I, George V. Haythorne.

THURSDAY

1.00 p.m. Art of Living III, F. E. Peden.

2.15 p.m. Records II, M. G. Brooks.

PHILIPPE VERNIER, CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Philippe Vernier, leader in the French Student Christian Movement, who already has served one term of imprisonment as a conscientious objector to French military service, has again refused service. His own attitude is set forth in a simple statement to the State: "I accept your justice for my body, but I entrust myself to the justice of God for my soul."

In a recent letter to a friend, he said: "At one time I had left-wing political views, but it is not those which have brought me here. It is the desire to witness that for me Christ has a strong power, which gives second place to or even displaces altogether money, external liberty and even one's own country, society, family, and so on. Actually, politics are my last thoughts, but if it interests you I am ready to discuss your absolutest doctrines. Courage, my friend. Life is not ugly. Nothing is ugly, and nothing that distresses us is eternal."

Here's a Free Tin of BUCKINGHAMS for you!

Once a lad, on advice of his mother
Handed out sage advice to his brother
Saying, "In re cigarettes,
Quite the finest of bets

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 9, 1935., the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

Smoke Buckingham—taste its cool, fresh flavour—note its smoothness—satisfying, throat-easy mildness. Here is the finest cigarette that Canadian skill and Canadian craftsmanship produces.

Premium Cards in Every Package
No Trading Necessary to Make Sets.

Smoke
BUCKINGHAM
—and Smile!

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SHOE DYEING AND TINTING
Have your shoes dyed to match your gown.
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Hats Cleaned for Ladies and Gentlemen
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Welsh Rarebit Kitchen
Where you may enjoy a 30¢ Delicious Welsh Rarebit or 30¢ a Choice Home-cooked Dinner.
We Cater to Afternoon Teas, Bridge Parties, and After Theatre Suppers
Open 11 A.M. to 11.30 P.M.
2060 McGill College Ave. MA. 3036

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Friday, March 8th, 1935.